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TO ADDRESS TORONTO JEWRY. — Dr. Yaacov Herzog, Israeli statesman, who will speak here Sunday, February 18th.

Special envoy of Israel to address us

ISRAELI EMERGENCY DEMANDS ACTION

Nasser's man reveals "contract"

I WAS CHOSEN TO KILL SAUD

Col. Haggag in his hiding place with JCNS correspondent Fred Goldstein.

"... he swore to me that Nasser knew nothing of the assassination scheme. I left reassured. Forty-eight hours later I was in prison."

This is the second part of the exclusive interview given to Fred Golstein, the JCNS Paris correspondent, by Colonel Haggag, the former high-ranking, Egyptian Intelligence officer, now in exile in Paris.

Now we come to the two most important branches of the Egyptian Secret Service: first, there is Nasser's "special intelligence" branch, headed by Sami Sharaf. It reports everything to the President - even the jokes about him - and acts as his ears and eyes.

Nasser's personal security is the responsiblity of the Intelligence branch of the Special Presidential Guard. The man in charge was once a friend of mine, Brigadier Mahmud Fahim, a former boxer, the most loyal and honest of the men that surround the ruler of my country.

Fahim is devotion and faithfulness personified. He does not leave Nasser for a moment. He tastes each morsel of food the Egyptian ruler eats and ensures that he wears his bullet-proof jacket every time he goes out, for he does not like wearing it. That Nasser is alive today is because of Mahmud Fahim.

That is what the intelligence structure is like, a strait-jacket in which Egypt is forced to live. Kamal Rifaat is the man who designed it, with the aim of having an agent of General Intelligence in each family. I estimate that there are half-a-million agents and informers working for Intelligence and the police.

The power of the Secret Service is tremendous. Salah Nasr, who is now on trial, the former head of the entire Service, has millions of pounds hidden away, unbelievable sums, for which he was accountable to no one.

As intelligence officers, we earned good salaries. Mine, as a colonel, was 58 pounds a month, plus 80 pounds for expenses and a car. It was quite a decent station in life.

In addition to my local work, I was also sent on missions to Europe, with the task of uncovering Israeli and C.I.A. infiltration.

With regard to the Israelis, I failed; but I succeeded in myself infiltrating the C.I.A. and getting to know the Egyptians they were employing against us. But it took me more than a year to do it.

When I returned to Cairo in February, 1962, I was promoted to full colonel for my success with the Americans. I was then transferred from the counter-espionage section to a special department - the "Arabian Department". My first assignment was to arrange the assassination of "an eminent Saudi personage" in Mecca.

When I had prepared everything, the blueprints, the plan of action, the maps, I presented them at headquarters. I was told: "There is something wrong with your plans - King Saudi's car is too fast for the scheme you have worked out".

I was stunned. I had not known that the victim in Mecca was to be King Saud himself. I could not accept such an assignment. I am a faithfull Moslem and this was a violation of my conscience and my religion. I could not kill treacherously. After searching my conscience for three days I returned and said I could not go through with the assignment.

A short time later I was arrested and accused of having warned King Saud of the proposed assassination.

As befits an officer, I was first placed under house arrest. I then wrote to Hassan Sabri el Chuli, Nasser's secretary, who authorised me to leave my house and go to see him personally.

When I told him all that had happened he swore to me that Nasser knew nothing about the assassination scheme. I left reassured.

Forty-eight hours later I was in a real prison. Then I came to understand the true nature of the regime, the oaths and the people Nasser picked to serve him.

My new-found understanding was reinforced by the people I met in prison, for instance, Colonel Abou el Fadl el Ghizawi, one of the officers who helped Nasser come to power in 1952.

He, to whom Nasser owed so much, had, like me, been thrown into prison for having voiced his opposition to one of the regime's measures.

Under Nasser's rule, Egyptian prisons are hell. As an intelligence officer I, too, have had to arrest people, interrogate them and see that they were punished. But I never resorted to the kind of cruelty I saw in our prisons. Certainly, I attempted to brainwash prisoners, to use psychological pressure in the service of my country. But I never inflicted savage beatings.

(To be concluded next week)

ISRAELI STATESMAN VISITS HERE. — Joseph Saphir, Minister without Portfolio, Government of Israel, recently visited Toronto on behalf of the 1968 UJA and Israel Emergency Fund Campaign. He is shown here, left, chatting with Morrie Latchman, chairman of Campaign Planning Committee, prior to a meeting at Holy Blossom Temple, one of many held.

TORONTO RESPONSE ENTHUSIASTIC

by the CJN reporter

The Jewish community of Toronto will be told the facts of life of the present emergency in Israel by the man in charge of the coordination of Israel's foreign policy and security affairs. He is Dr. Yaacov Herzog, former Ambassador to Ottawa and a former Israeli Minister to Washington, who participated with Prime Minister Levi Eshkol in all recent diplomatic negotiations at the LBJ ranch, in Ottawa and London.

Dr. Herzog, acting prime minister of Israel as Director General of the Prime Minister's Office, will meet leading members of Toronto's Jewish community on Sunday, February 18th.

One of the finest and most articulate orators, a statesman, philosopher and ordained rabbi, Herzog is the son of the late, great Chief Rabbi of Israel, Dr. Isaac Halevi Herzog. His brother is General Haim Herzog, Governor of the West Bank.

Dr. Herzog's visit here has created unusual interest as this eminent statesman comes, under the auspices of the United Jewish Appeal, in the midst of our most concentrated effort to help the Israeli Emergency Fund and UJA drive.

This year the United Jewish Appeal must meet the increasing budget of the local welfare services, the rising cost of education and the tremendous obligation to help Israel in its philanthropic task of absorbing immigrants and helping the needy.

The initial response to the combined UJA-Israel Emergency Fund drive has been very encouraging.

Reports to The Canadian Jewish News indicate that all meetings held to date have been most fruitful.

Target for this year's combined drive in Toronto is no limit.

BULLETIN

Dr. Yaacov Herzog will address a mass meeting of the Toronto Jewish Community at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, February 18th, at Adath Israel Congregation, 37 Southbourne Avenue, Downsview. The eminent statesman will present a first-hand report on Israel today. The entire community is invited to attend. Doors open at 8:15 p.m. and admission is free.

ESHKOL:

AGENCY ENDED TASK

Ramat Gan, Israel (Special to The Canadian Jewish News). — Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol told seven-hundred students at a campus meeting of Bar Ilan University that "we are moving in the direction of closing the Jewish Agency (immigration department) as the Agency (executive of the World Zionist Organization) has fulfilled her task."

This statement by the Prime Minister, quoted verbatim in Hatzofe, daily newspaper of the National Religious Party, has created a sensation in Israel. The only leading statesman in Israel who until now spoke of the liquidation of the Jewish Agency is former Premier David Ben Gurion.

Eshkol made this declaration upon a question from several students who wanted to know when the Government would take over the responsibility for immigration and the absorption of new immigrants, and when the Zionist parties would cease this operation.

INTELLECTUALS TO VISIT GERMANY

Duesseldorf (JCNS) - Ten Israeli professors and students are visiting West Germany as the guests of Dr. Vogel, the Minister of Cultural Affairs in the State of Rhineland - Palatinate. The expenses of the visit are being met by the West German Government.

Commentary

● by M.J. NURENBERGER

A QUIZLING AMONG US

I'm in big trouble and I'm hoping for empathy.

This week the Yiddish Communist weekly in Toronto editorially attacks two Fascists: President Johnson and me.

According to the editorial writer of this sheet, "The American octopus threatens peoples and countries throughout the world" while yours truly is involved in his own Fascist conspiracy.

I have become an ally of the "old and new Nazis." Not only am I embroiled in the conspiracy of the United States which, according to the Communist editorial, refuses to halt bombarding North Vietnam—"which everybody knows is longing for peace negotiations"—but I also am connected with Adolf von Thadden and Chancellor Kiesinger.

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For the unaware of Communist propaganda here and of the existence of such publications, I wish to point out that such Yiddish Communist papers appear only in "Fascist" America, capitalist Canada—but cannot be published in Moscow where Yiddish has been relegated to a "Fascist" language.

In 1940 this same sheet hailed the Stalin-Hitler pact as a step to peace and attacked the United States for becoming involved in a war as an ally of imperialist England and France.

Had we taken the advice of those following Communist dialectics, we should have denied fifteen years ago that Stalin had murdered in cold blood the most prominent Yiddish writers in the Soviet Union.

Of course the Communists ignored the fact that since the Six Day War the so-called Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics has become the National Socialist power of the world; it is the heir of Adolf Hitler.

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Just last week we all were shocked by Life Magazine's interview with Soviet Premier Kosygin who, in reference to Israel, employed the same language as had Hitler against Czechoslovakia when the latter had threatened Chamberlain in Munich.

Again intellectuals in Moscow are put on trial—Jewish intellectuals—but the Fascist power, the "octopus", as in the days of the Hitler-Stalin pact, is the United States of America.

Day by day Moscow strengthens those Arab countries who speak openly of revenge.

The Soviet Union which, because of a successful war against the Nazis, succeeded in annexing half of Europe suddenly has become a champion of "victims of aggression" and is behind an organized effort to destroy the Jewish state.

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When friends showed me this Communist sheet appearing in Yiddish, printed in Hebrew letters so sacred to our people, I was appalled to see that, after the Soviet missiles in the Middle East, after all that has happened and is happening every minute, there still are fifth columnists among us who serve the Russian knout.

As for me, I admit allegiance to the forces behind the United States "octopus". For without this United States power, where would we be today? And when I say we, I mean not only Jews but all of us in North America. For who could survive in a world where the only criteria of ethics are the "ideological" differences in adapting proletarian dictatorship between Peking and Moscow?

Few Jews left in Arab lands

More than 24,000 Jews left the Arab countries in the second half of last year, according to a report issued in Geneva, by Mr. Louis D. Horwitz, the director-general of the American Joint Distribution Committee's overseas programmes.

France has received most of those who left—15,000—and others have gone to Spain, France, Italy and other countries.

A report in the "New York Times" from its Cairo correspondent, Eric Pace, said that Spanish, French and Italian officials have provided travel documents for several hundred Egyptian Jews, enabling them to leave.

The officials, Mr. Pace wrote, had issued the travel documents "under flexible interpretations of the nationality rules of their governments."

Señor Angel Sagaz, the Spanish Ambassador, had been particularly helpful. He and his staff had been enabled to issue passports to detainees in Egypt because the Spanish Government considers descendants of Jewish families who were expelled from Spain in the fifteenth century to be eligible for Spanish nationality.

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A number of Jews in Egypt were found to be members of these families or to have connections with them.

Spanish officials have been giving them passports, helping them to apply for exit permits and, in some cases, paying for their transport by ship or air.

An American Jewish Committee survey shows that there are only 700 Jews left in Egypt, 220 of them in gaol.

In Syria, according to the survey, there are 4,000 Jews and in Iraq, 2,500. Twenty years ago, there were 120,000 Jews in Iraq.

Libyan Jewry numbers fewer than 100, almost all the 4,000 Jews in the country last June having left as soon as the Libyan Government reversed its policy of not allowing them to leave.

DECRIES UJA-IEF SABBATH DAY. — Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Toronto's Temple Sinai, 1968 Synagogue Council chairman of the Toronto United Jewish Appeal, who has announced the United Jewish Appeal-Israel Emergency Fund Sabbath will be held on March 2nd. Rabbis will appeal to their congregations for complete support for the UJA-IEF drive.

SERIOUS AND LIGHTER SIDE AT THE SUEZ. — Left, an Israeli soldier guarding the canal; right, a Yiddish cabaret in Kantara.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES

AWARD DINNER

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Brotherhood will have its 5th annual Award Dinner, Monday, February 19th. The Hon. Mr. Justice Nathan T. Nemetz of the Supreme Court of British Columbia will be guest speaker and award recipient.

ADULT STUDY

* Next series of the Adath Israel Adult Study Group is: Hasidism. First lecture took place last evening. Rabbi Michael Stroh of Holy Blossom spoke on: The Hasidic Movement.

* Tomorrow Shabbat Shirah will be observed at the Synagogue, conducted by Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum.

* Tu B'Shvat celebration of the school will take place Sunday, Feb. 11th.

* The Singles' Club will have a dance the following Sunday, the 18th.

* At the Adath Israel concert next month, the following will be featured: Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum; Sporn and Dukoff, violinist and accordionist respectively; Carl Shankman, soprano; Leon Berger Symphonic Choir; Adath Israel Symphonic Choir. Accompanists: Leo Spellman, Miss L. Kerson.

* Rabbi Michael Celniker will address the Study Group, February 15th. Topic: The Tzadikim and Their Tales.

SPEAKER

Robert Fulford will be guest speaker at the Brotherhood Breakfast Club meeting of Shaarei Shomayim, this Sunday morning. Topic: The Contribution of Jewish Intellectuals to American Thought.

DINNER

Congregational installation dinner of Shomrai Shaboth takes place Sunday evening, February 11th.

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE

A special performance of My Fair Sadie was given recently by Beth Am members. Guests were Jewish Home for the Aged Day Care, Good Age Club of the Y, Senior Citizens of National Council of Jewish Women, Hebrew Blind Club.

FORMULATING PLANS FOR UJA-IEF. — Recently members of the Furriers' Division met to make plans for the 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund campaign. Above are, from left to right, Morris Pizel, Israel Appel, Irving Kriss, Robert Salsberg, Henry Bochner, Norman Rogul, Irvin Berger. The last two are Division co-chairmen.

FURNITURE DIVISION ACTIVE IN FUNDRAISING. — The Furniture division of the current UJA-IEF drive held a Cabinet meeting recently at the home of chairman Max Handelman. Among those present are, from left to right, David Forberg, Irving Kramer, Irving Shnier and Benjamin A. Himel.

FRENCH ARMS FOR IRAQIS

Paris (JCNS) - France is now prepared to complete a deal with Iraq for the supply of Mirage aircraft, air-to-air missiles and rockets, but precise details will not be known until the agreement for the sale is signed, probably next week, when President Aref of Iraq visits Paris as the guest of President de Gaulle.

France maintains that she will not supply arms to countries which were parties to the Six-Day War, ignoring the fact that Iraq declared a state of war with Israel on June 5 and sent large units of her armed forces into Jordan, where they still remain.

The French use the argument of not supplying arms to parties to the conflict in support of their embargo on the supply of 50 Mirage aircraft ordered and partly paid for by Israel.

Leyland Motors extend their stake in Israel

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - In a move to streamline the production of Leyland buses and lorries and Triumph cars, British Leyland Motors has sold its shareholding in the Ashdod-Leyland factory to the Israeli Autocars Company, of Haifa, which now becomes Autocars-Leyland.

British Leyland already had a 25 per cent share in Autocars, which produces Triumph cars, while the Ashdod plant produces buses and lorries.

Now British Leyland has two seats on the Autocars-Leyland board and has increased its participation from 180,000 pounds to 500,000 pounds, making it the largest shareholder. However, there is no increase in the British company's voting rights, which remain at 25 per cent.

The signing of the agreement formalising the new arrangements is expected before the end of the week.

Reports in the British press that British Leyland Motors had disposed of its Leyland-Ashdod holdings because of the merger with the British Motor Corporation, which has large markets in the Arab countries, were clearly inaccurate.

EGYPTIAN OIL PIPE-LINE TO BY-PASS SUEZ CANAL

London (JCNS) - Talks on the construction of a giant oil pipe-line which would by-pass the Suez Canal are now being discussed between the Egyptian Government, international petroleum companies operating in the Persian Gulf and the London-based International Management and Engineering Group.

Planned as an alternative to the Suez Canal for the transport of oil supplies, the new pipe-line would link Suez at its southern end with Port Said (or, alternatively, with Alexandria) in the north.

In the first stages it would pump through some 50 million tons of oil a year. There would be a fourfold increase when four pipe-lines were operating by 1980.

Experts assert that the project would be cheaper than the enlarging of the existing Canal, which would be required for the passage of the newly-built giant oil tankers, and it is claimed that the pipe-line would also be cheaper than the Israeli pipe-line now being laid between Elath and Ashdod.

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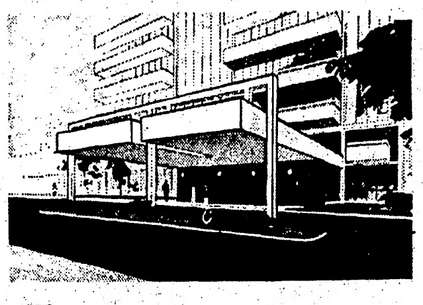

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A CONCERT IN SINAI

Tel Aviv. — This time I shall not write about the Rafi conference, nor about Moshe Dayan's attack on both the Prime Minister and Finance Minister. I won't even mention the trouble anticipated after the merger in the united party, nor shall I tell about UN representative Gunnar Jarring and his talks with Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Premier Levi Eshkol; not even about the new movement demanding "Security and Peace," not including the new areas in the State of Israel. This time I shall attempt to describe a cultural event during the last few weeks.

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A symphony concert took place in the Sinai Desert. One-hundred-three members of the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra participated. They arrived by air at Bir Gafgaffa (Revidim, in the Tenakh), prepared for a gala performance.

The concert aroused much interest in the army camps as well as throughout the entire area.

Hurriedly a stage was built of empty ammunition barrels and boards. It was flanked by two tanks with automatic guns pointing towards heaven, decorated with two blue-white flags. Three tents were at the disposal of the orchestra, one for the musicians, one for the conductor, one for the soloist. Everything was arranged beforehand but one—a sandstorm during the concert.

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Throughout the day soldiers and officers arrived in command cars, trucks and even helicopters. They squatted in the hot sand.

The musicians wore evening dress. Cello covers served as dressing rooms.

At 2:00 a.m. the orchestra, led by Conductor George Singer, appeared onstage and began to play.

All of a sudden, right in the middle of Dvorzak's Concerto, a sandstorm arose, the dark blue evening suits of the musicians became yellow-white in minutes, sheets of music were blown away by the wind and all the instruments as well as the faces of the musicians were covered with sand.

But the orchestra valiantly continued to play. Within a short time the storm abated and the scorching sun appeared. The orchestra and soloist Uri Pianko went on unperturbed, without any intermission.

At the end of the concert, enthusiasm knew no bounds. The soldiers applauded wildly and kept asking for more. However, time was short and, for security reason as well, the concert was at an end.

A young officer went onstage to thank the musicians, the conductor and soloist for having come to perform at Bir Gafgaffa for those who were thirsty for something cultural.

At 6:00 a.m. the entire orchestra was back in Tel Aviv. They still had ample time to prepare for the concert that same evening in the Mann Auditorium. This time their audience was composed not of soldiers but of elegantly dressed ladies and gentlemen.

"But the orchestra always will remember those in the Sinai Desert, the young soldiers guarding our frontiers; they will remember the sandstorm, the barrels and boards, the 'rooms' and the warm and hearty welcome."

Thus summed up the young journalist, Giora Shamis, who works with the Orchestra and attended this extraordinary performance.

PLAYING IN THE SINAI. — The Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra, shown performing for soldiers in the Sinai Desert. Here Conductor George Singer is seen trying to hold down his score which was being blown about by a sudden sandstorm.

ADENIS RESETTLED

London (JCNS) - The rescue of the remnant of the Jewish community in Aden was given particular prominence in the report of the Jews' Temporary Shelter at its annual meeting here last week.

The president, Mr. Albert S.W. Joseph, said that these unfortunate people were brought here almost at the close of the eleventh hour and with a minimum of warning.

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the lively arts

by D COHN

* The Nems Pop Music Company, which handles the Beatles, has reorganized itself to form a parent company controlling singers, theaters, movies and other interests.

The Beatles' manager, Brian Epstein, who died last year formed the new Nems from his family's North End Music Stores, a chain in Liverpool, the Beatles' hometown.

Today Epstein's brother Clive is in charge. He has announced the formation of Nemperor Holdings, Ltd., which will act as parent company of Nems and handle British and American pop singers.

* Divorce between Dyan Cannon and Cary Grant is in the property-struggling stage. Hearing has been postponed to March 30th because attorneys for both have been unable to agree on the property settlement and cash to be set aside for their daughter Jennifer.

Cary insists that naturally he'll take care of the child; it isn't necessary to set up anything with lawyers. Dyan agrees but to save any future misunderstanding she wants it all in writing.

If the case goes on indefinitely, it won't be so good for Cary who will not face a camera until everything is settled.

* Israeli actor Odded Kotler has been nominated by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association as one of the five "most promising male newcomers" of 1968. He appears next month with the Royal Shakespeare Company in, King Lear.

* How to Be a Jewish Mother closed last Saturday night in New York after its 21st run.

* For the first time in five years Danny Kaye will return to moviemaking. He will costar with Katharine Hepburn in the title role of the Jean Giradoux play, The Madwoman of Chaillot.

* Zero Mostel, away from the stage since he left Fiddler . . . in 1965, will appear in Paddy Chayefsky's comedy, the Latent Heterosexual, next month in Dallas under the direction of Burgess Meredith.

* Comedian Jackie Mason makes his Broadway debut in April in a revue, Dr. O'Hara! It's Your Mother, Mrs. Horowitz, Calling! Director will be Steven Vinaver.

* In London (Eng.), harmonica virtuoso Larry Adler claims that restrictions are places on his English version as well as Haim Topol's of Yerushalayim Shel Zahav (Jerusalem the Golden) by the BBC.

According to Variety, the BBC refused to play Adler's record, presumably because of its reluctance to be thought partisan in the Israeli-Arab conflict. However this has been denied by BBC.

Adler's version, with a choir singing in Hebrew in the background, had been played by BBC only three or four times.

Adler stated he long had suspected that there were political motives behind BBC's refusal to play his disc and that all attempts to get the Corporation to admit to an official ban had been unsuccessful. Thus he was most interested in learning that Anna Instone, head of the department responsible for record programs, had asked producers not to "overexpose" Topol's record for political reasons.

* The premiere of Anatevka, the West German version of the musical Fiddler on the Roof, stars Shmuel Rodensky and an international cast including David Wiener Moses as the Fiddler. It is presented by Werner Schmid, Swiss TV and theater producer, who has said that staging costs so far has reached about $216,000.

Commenting on the Israeli controversy over staging the musical in West Germany, Rodensky said: "My ambassador told me to come. I am no politician, I am an actor and I don't regret it. I believe that the play will be a success in Germany as well."

* Said Haim Topol, star of the English version of Fiddler On the Roof: "George Brown (prime minister) came round one night and there were tears in his eyes and he said that at last he understood what it was all about with the Jews."

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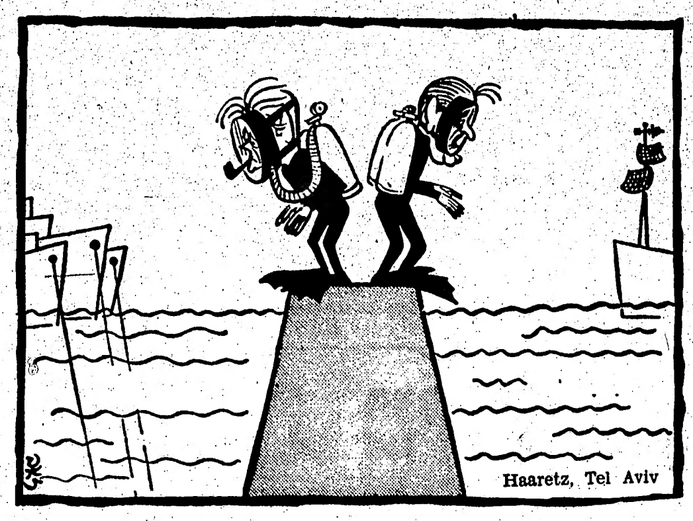

Johnson to U.N. Mid-East Representative: — You tell me how you solved the Suez crossing and I'll know how to handle the Pueblo.

KEEP SMILING

WITH A DIFFERENCE

A flying saucer landed on the ground. A little man emerged wearing a shtreimel and kapota.

Eventually a nervous bystander asked the little man where he came from.

"Mars," he answered.

"And do you all dress like that?"

"No," came the answer, "only the hasidim."

CULTURE

Everything went wrong in the teacher's 1B English class that morning. Most of the pupils refused to recite because they weren't prepared. The teacher therefore departed from the regular assignment and resorted to a general quiz. Turning to Mendy Nefsky he asked.

"Who wrote Hamlet?"

"Not me," said Mendy. The class burst into hysterical laughter.

"You go home and bring your father," ordered the teacher.

When Papa Nefsky arrived the next afternoon, the teacher told him how Mendy disrupted the class by being impudently smart-alecky. "When I asked him who wrote Hamlet, he said, 'Not me!'"

"I know Mendy is no angel," said Papa Nefsky, "but perhaps he told the truth and he really didn't write it."

"There's no use talking to you," said the exasperated teacher and walked out of the room.

When Papa Nefsky came home, he told his wife what had happened in school.

"A shlemiel you have been and a shlemiel you will die!" exclaimed Mama. "You always say the wrong thing at the wrong time. You should have apologized for your son and you should have said that, while he wrote it this time, he would never do it again."

FIGHTER FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

DR. LOUIS RABINOWITZ

The Canadian Jewish community welcomes this week one of the outstanding rabbis of our generation: Dr. Louis I. Rabinowitz, former Chief Rabbi of South Africa, who left his post in protest against apartheid.

Dr. Rabinowitz, who served with the Britsh forces in the Middle East during World War II and now is a citizen of Israel, has a distinguished career in the world of scholarship and service to the Jewish people.

He was a close friend of Vladimir Jabotinsky, founder of the Jewish Legion and father of Jewish resistance to foreign occupation in the Holy Land. He openly and courageously supported the revolt of the Irgun. At present he is embarked on mission to encourage Aliya.

The community will listen with deep interest to his message from Jerusalem the Reunited.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

FESTIVAL IN PRAGUE

The Communist controlled Council of Jewish Communities in Czechoslovakia has circulated to Jewish newspapers the world over the important announcement that this year the Jewish community of Prague will observe its one-thousandth anniversary. Simultaneously Prague Jewry, or whatever is left of it, will mark seven-hundred years of its famous and beautiful Old-New Synagogue, the house of prayer of the legendary Rabbi Loew (Mahral).

Were it not for the recent Jordan murder, we all should be happy to participate in this festival marking the past grandeur of Prague which has so much significance in Jewish history.

Discussing the change of the government in Czechoslovakia recently, the Slovak refugee-writer, Mnacko, expressed his belief that the dismissal of the Stalinist President Novotny would inaugurate a new era in this plagued country.

Ladislav Mnacko may be right. But we shall wait until the new government reveals the facts surrounding the murder of Joint Distribution leader Charles Jordan. His blood still cries from the waters of the Moldau River.

THE ZIONIST PARTIES

THE GREAT PARADOX

In Israel the independent press is discussing seriously the recent merger of three labor parties into the new Israeli Labor Party. As one of the country's commentators, Amnon Rubinstein, an editor of Haaretz and a Hebrew University professor, calls the new development: the great paradox.

We agree that the situation is paradoxical. We further say that, concerning the future, the new party is a mystery wrapped in a riddle.

Were this a problem affecting Israelis only, we should have refrained completely from discussing it. Yet we all know that Israeli political parties have their counterparts in the various Zionist groups. Hence again the problem is placed before us: will this merger affect the Diaspora, the structural picture of Jewish groups, or must we continue to bear and feed all kinds of organizations because of the multitude of presidents unwilling to relinquish the honor?

In Israel it is pointed out that in effect the newly formed Labor Party is nothing new. All three groups are united merely to pay lip service to Socialism; they are Western orientated. The difference among them is that some, like Ahdut Avoda, would like to keep medical insurance under the control of the Histadrut while Rafi wanted it nationalized.

There is no new challenge from the new party.

The same observers of the Israeli scene agree that the union of Herut and Liberals is just as conservative in its philosophy. What these groups are trying to do is to maintain the status quo, the political constellation in the world Zionist movement.

We believe that if three political parties could have become one, certainly the differences among the Zionist groups are not so profound that we are obliged to sustain all these factions right here.

Our voice continues to be a cry in the wilderness of Jewish organizational life. But to those in the Jewish community who are pondering seriously upon the present emergency in Israel, upon our almost superhuman responsibilities in the lands of the Diaspora, is it not time for a change in our approach to an organized community? When, finally, shall we openly, publicly debate the function of respective organizations and groups?

We again emphasize: this is a time of emergency. It cannot be a period of business as usual.

Jordanian unity a facade

From ATALLAH MANSOUR
Jerusalem

Before the Six-Day War last June, there existed a kingdom officially called the "Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan."

This kingdom controlled the area of Mandatory Palestine captured by the Jordanians and Iraqis during the Israeli War of Independence in 1948.

It also controlled some of the areas formerly under British Mandate east of the River Jordan, which Mr. Winston Churchill, as he then was, decided to sever from Palestine in 1924 and hand over to the Hashemite Amir Abdullah.

In 1946 Transjordan, as it was then called, was recognised as an independent sovereign State, and Amir Abdullah assumed the title of King, changing the name of his country to Jordan.

Four years later, in 1950, King Abdullah of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, protected by his Army, decided to "accede to the request of their inhabitants and to unite under the Arab Hashemite crown those parts of Palestine under Jordanian military rule."

This "unification" did not obtain a joyful reception from wide circles in that part of the country which began to be called "the West Bank" (of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan).

The opposition of the inhabitants of this area was constant and continuous, but the reign of terror imposed upon them succeeded eventually in quelling their opposition.

Even among those Palestinians who succeeded in finding a common language with the Amman court, not one was able to gain the King's confidence sufficiently to be appointed head of the Government.

In short, 20 years of "unity" did not succeed in blurring the differences between the Palestinians and the others.

Yet, Israelis who visited Hebron, Ramallah or Nablus after the Israeli Defence Forces had captured the West Bank, were astounded to hear many people saying that they "wished to return to Jordanian rule."

Had the West Bank Palestinians suddenly changed, then? Or perhaps they were not speaking the truth? In fact, the Palestinians had not changed at all. It was circumstances which had changed, radically.

In the first place, every inhabitant of the West Bank believed that anybody who publicly declared his belief in the merit of establishing a Palestinian State at a time when the area was under Israeli control would be laying himself open to slanderous charges of treason and attempting to curry favour with the occupation authorities.

Secondly, the inhabitants of the West Bank fear, and rightly, that a Palestinian State would result in the creation of a Palestinian ghetto, which would be an appendage of Israel and would be boycotted by the other States in the region.

Thirdly, and this reason should perhaps have been put first because of its importance, Israel has not yet clearly determined her official position in the matter of the rights of the Palestinians.

Those who were—and still are—in favour of a Palestinian State fear that, a few days after they come into the open and declare their intention of supporting a State of this kind, it would be disclosed that Israel and Jordan had arrived at a settlement, and they would find themselves in prison for treason.

For this must always be borne in mind—the absence of Hashemite trust in the Palestinians, and vice versa, is a very deep-seated phenomenon. An acquaintance of mine who very recently returned from a visit to his family in Amman told me that the situation had now become one where insults were being exchanged by West Bankers and East Bankers, who were calling each other traitors.

Rigidity

In brief, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the war deepened the gulf between the two banks of the Jordan, and that it is only the rigidity of the Israeli attitude and the confused situation which have helped to maintain "unity."

This fact would appear not to have escaped the eye of King Hussein and his men in Amman, and recent Amman reports state that he is trying to find favour in the eyes of the Palestinians by showing readiness to hand over the premiership to one of them.

But other circles report that the premiership will once again be given to Wasfi Tal, who is the most pro-Western and forceful of the men who had headed the Jordanian Government during the past few years.

These rumours have been circulated with the apparent purpose of indicating to the Palestinians who are liable to rebel despite the circumstances, that the King has several fields of manoeuvre open to him and that he can choose the appropriate one as he wishes.

These manoeuvres and the circumstances (and several threats from sabotage groups) have silenced those circles which have up to now spoken up publicly.

letters to the editor

THE LATE Y. STERNBUCH

Dear Editor:

Last week Yitzhak Sternbuch, well known philanthropist and Hatzala worker, passed away in Montreux, Switzerland, at the age of 72.

Sternbuch was president of the European executive of the Vaad Hatzala, the committee whose principal task was the rescue of Jews from Hitler's holocaust.

One of the first to realize the full extent of Hitler's atrocity and to inform the Americans, Sternbuch negotiated directly with Himmler through the offices of a former president of Switzerland to bring about the release of several trainloads of inmates of concentration camps.

Sternbuch's home always was open to all visitors, rich and poor alike. He was helped by his widow, daughter of the late Grand Rabbi of Antwerp, Rabbi Rotenberg, who risked jail rather than reveal how Jews were smuggled into Switzerland.

If world Jewry only had had more such men as Yitzhak Sternbuch, the extent of the holocaust truly never would have been so great.

Toronto H. Landau.

Liberalisation hopes in Czechoslovakia

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - The appointment of Dr. Edouard Goldstuecker as head of the Czechoslovak Writers' Association, after the elimination of Mr. Antonin Novotny as First Secretary of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, is a victory for democracy.

This view was put to the JCNS Tel Aviv correspondent by Mr. Ladislav Mnacko, the non-Jewish Slovak writer who went to Israel in protest at Prague's anti-Israel line during and after the Six-Day War.

He said that he hoped to be able to return home by the end of the year, although he would do so only if Czechoslovakia re-established her traditional friendship with Israel.

Dr. Goldstuecker's appointment as head of the Czech Writers' Association, and the election of Mr. J. Prochazka as deputy president, are seen as symbolising a break with Czechoslovakia's recent past and an attempt to improve the country's image abroad.

(Dr. Goldstuecker, a Jew, who was his country's first diplomatic envoy to Israel from 1948 to 1951, is a veteran Communist, the JCNS Foreign Staff writes.

In 1952, at the Slansky trial, he was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment for "Zionist activities" and released only after serving several years. He is now a professor of German at Charles University in Prague).

DILEMMA

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) - The Israeli Government faces a new dilemma over its future borders, just two weeks after deciding to shelve the problem.

It is learned here that the U.N. special representative, Mr. Gunnar Jarring, has asked Israel to spell out what she considers to be "secure and agreed borders", the term used in the Security Council resolution under which Mr. Jarring is operating.

There are indications that President Nasser asked for such clarification to help Cairo to establish whether a basis for negotiations exists. Though his request was probably tactical rather than practical, authoritative circles here point out that an Israeli refusal to comply would enable Nasser to charge Israel with responsibility for stalling the Jarring mission.

ASK THE RABBI
a JCNS featurette

● Jews traditionally take their religion from the mother, but inheritance, priestly descent, etc., comes through the father. What exactly is the position, and how did it arise?

● "Neither shalt thou make marriages with them: thy daughter thou shalt not give unto his son . . . For he will turn thy son from following Me . . ." (Deuteronomy 7, 3-4). The rabbinic interpretation is that HE (i.e. the Gentile husband of thy daughter) will turn thy SON (i.e. his child from your daughter) from Me. Hence it follows that the child of a Jewish mother and a Gentile father is Jewish, but not the child of a non-Jewish mother (see Rashi to Kiddushin 68b). With regard to all other matters of status, Jewish law follows the expression: "By their families, by their fathers' houses . . ." (Numbers 1,2), used when Moses was told to count the people.

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● What is the law about killing animals for food, and what is its source?

● There is no explicit reference in the Bible as to how animals are to be killed for food. But Rabbi Judah the Prince comments on the verse: "Thous shalt kill of thy herd . . . as I have instructed thee" (Deuteronomy 12,21) that Moses was instructed about shechita by oral tradition. According to this tradition shechita is to be carried out by severing the animal's gullet and windpipe (Huilin 28a). Elsewhere it is said that five rules of shechita belong to the Mosaic tradition: there must be no pause in the act, no pressing, no thrusting, no deflecting and no tearing. Hence shechita must be performed with a sharp knife without any notches. Some medieval authorities give as reasons for shechita that the blood be drawn off and that the animal be spared from unnecessary pain. Others are opposed to the giving of "reasons" for religious laws such as this (see Peri Megadim, Laws of Shechita, Introduction).

Heikal says it again: 'War inevitable'

LONDON, JCNS

Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, the editor of "Al Ahram" and close friend of President Nasser, has said it again: "The main fact we must comprehend about the present situation is that we are inevitably heading for a military battle with Israel."

Heikal's expression of this viewpoint a week earlier was strongly criticised by moderate elements within the Arab world.

Now he has repeated this statement, adding: "The probability of battle is stronger than the probability of avoiding battle through a political solution. I might add that it is impossible to reach a reasonable political solution without such a battle."

The only justification for postponing "liberation" of the areas occupied by Israel in the June war is that of "preparing for action; no other justification can be accepted," Heikal declared.

The time would soon come, he continued, when Mr. Gunnar Jarring, the U.N. special representative, would have to report to the Security Council that there had been no progress towards finding a solution in the Middle East.

"Accordingly, either a planned solution to this problem must be found, or the problem will find for itself an unplanned solution, even if by exploding."

Clash with Shah

Heikal stated that Israel alone was not the source of danger, but part of a plan which involved an American attempt to fill the so-called vacuum left by the British in the Persian Gulf.

It was here that a new clash was building up and, "despite appearances, the Arabian Gulf States may find themselves in serious conflict with the Shah of Iran . . . Iraq and Saudi Arabia will be unable to remain spectators in this conflict."

The "Al Ahram" editor defended his criticisms of the importance placed on terrorist activities against Israel. While these activities must be maintained "to help keep Israel uneasy," they would not drive Israel from the occupied territories.

He also defended his emphasis on Egypt's "special role in the inevitable armed clash."

The fact was that Egypt was the biggest Arab State and "is directly confronting the enemy."

Sermon for the week

IDOLATRY—in Egypt and now

This week's sedra, Bo, relates how the Jews were commanded to sacrifice a lamb prior to their exodus from Egypt.

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The culture and civilization of the Egyptians were based on the forces of nature and natural phenomena, especially the Nile River. It hardly ever rains in Egypt, but human ingenuity developed an elaborate irrigation system which had turned Egypt into a flourishing garden surrounded by deserts. These circumstances brought about a profuse idolatrous culture, which was characterized by two main features: The deification of the forces of nature, and the deification of the powers of man who was able to utilize these forces. The cult and superstition of the Egyptian reached its zenith at the time of the annual reawakening of the forces of nature—in the month of Spring. This month was under the zodiacal sign of the Ram (aries), and the ram was one of the main sacred symbols of the Egyptian cult.

After 210 years of subjection to Pharaoh, the Israelites were suddenly told by Mosses that G-d would libreate them—with one condition: "Withdraw and take to yourselves a lamb and offer the Passover sacrifice."

Many of the Jews had assimilated and were totally immersed in Egyptian culture and worship. The command "Withdraw," signified 'withdraw' from the idolatry of the land and deny it utterly bysacrificing to G-d the sacred Egyptian amb. It is not enough to deny the Egyptian idolatry in the recesses of one's heart, nor even in the privacy of one's home, quietly and stealthily. It must be done openely, without fear, in accordance with all the details which were connected with the paschal sacrifice in Egypt. If this is done, Moses assures the people in G-d's name that liberation will come, not at a time when the forces of nature are dormant and concealed, but precisely in the month of Spring when nature reveals its greatest powers.

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Like in ancient Egypt, many today "worship" the supremacy of man and his astounding achievements. They find no place for G-d n this age of science. Passover is the agehold reminder that we must "withdraw" and reject the idolatry of the land — un whatever form it expresses itself. We must recognize G-d's control of the universe despite the "smoke-screen" of the wonders of science.

Adapted from the Hebrew original of Rabbi M. M. Schneerson by Y. M. Kagan

TORONTO AFTER DARK

PLAYING TO CAPACITY

You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running, the hit comedy starring Eddie Bracken, is finishing its run to capacity crowds at O'Keefe Center tomorrow night.

Commencing Monday, for two weeks, is Cabaret, with sensational Leo Fuchs.

Fuchs was born in Poland, son of actors Rosa and Jacob Fuchs. He began his acting career at five. At seventeen he already was a pro, taking Warsaw by storm.

Soon after arriving in America, he obtained leading parts in the Jacob P. Adler Theater. On the English stage, he starred in Girl Crazy, Fair Game, The Fourposter, Uncle Willie, The Fifth Season, Come Blow Your Horn.

The highlight in Fuchs' career was his appearance as the dramatic lead in Sholem Ash's, Salvation, in which he was called upon to age from a seventeen-year-old boy to an eighty-five-year-old man.

In Cabaret, he plays the role of Herr Schultz, a part he portrayed frequently in the present Broadway company. One of his most hilarious songs in the show is, Meeskite, meaning ugly.

STILL AT IT. — Barrie Baldaro (left) helps Stuart Hamilton pick out a few notes of the piano in, Beyond the Fringe, at Toronto's Old Angelo's.

CHANGE OF BILL

Toronto Workshop Productions will have a change of bill soon, Gentlemen Be Seated runs till the seventeenth. The play deals with the continuing struggle for civil rights, centering around events during the presidency of Lincoln prior to reconstruction.

EXPANDING

When Beyond the Fringe performed two weeks ago in Montreal, it left for home with a pile of excellent reviews where the dailies suggest they find a theater in Montreal for a long run.

Hope Don Cullen and Roy Wordsworth aren't taking the suggestion too seriously; it would mean Toronto's loss.

FINAL WEEK

Tomorrow ends Don Francks' successful stay at Castle George. The versatile actor, comedian, singer, continues to perform for overflowing crowds.

Meanwhile the popular Art Ayre Trio entertains at the Spaghetti House.

IN MAJOR ROLE. — Melissa Hart, who plays Sally Bowles in, Cabaret, the musical comedy starring Leo Fuchs, commencing at Toronto's O'Keefe Center, Monday, February 12th, for two weeks.

CHUCKLE JUST A LITTLE

The teacher had assigned her class to write a composition on the funniest thing they had ever seen. Almost immediately after the assignment, she noticed that Milton was folding his paper. So she asked him to bring his essay forward if he had finished. He did so, and here is what the teacher read: "The funniest thing I ever saw was too funny for words."

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English Jew: How far is it from New York to Philadelphia?

American Jew: One hundred miles.

English Jew: And from Philadelphia?

American Jew: Of course, the same distance.

English Jew: Not necessarily. It is one month from Purim to Pesach, but from Pesach to Purim it is eleven months.

NEW MELTING POT. — Jerusalem is a haven for minorities, as note the above Armenian dance group performing a Cossak style dance. Jerusalem has three Armenian clubs, all in the Old City. A branch is in Haifa.

Struggle for control of Haifa port finally over

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - The long struggle for control over Haifa port, between the National Ports Authority, headed by Mr. Haim Laskov, and United Port Services, strongly supported by local Mapai bosses, seems to be approaching a compromise solution.

Mr. Laskov and Mr. Abba Hushy, the Mayor of Haifa, reached agreement last week for partnership between the Authority and the UPS. The latter is owned by Solel Boneh (the Histadrut building and contracting company) and has been accused of inefficiency. Mr. Laskov has been demanding for months that control of stevedoring in the port should be transferred from UPS to the Authority, in accordance with the undertaking given to it by the Government on its establishment. However, he failed to obtain the necessary backing from the Minister of Finance, Mr. Sapir, and the Minister of Transport, Mr. Carmel. The proposed partnership between Mr. Laskov and Mr. Hushy has still to be approved by the Histadrut's central committee.

TWO IN COMEDY. — Diane Stapley and Ron Chudley, who zany it up in the musical revue, T.O. for Two; at Toronto's Theater in the Dell.

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HEILLIG, LILLIE (KELLERT). On January 25th, late of 346 Kitchener Ave., Westmount.
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Last week a man who surprised Abba Hushy, the Mayor of Haifa, in his office, by inviting him to wear tefilin, was ejected. Later the man was seen praying in the street with a talis and tefilin.

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RUSSIANS COULD CONTRIBUTE TO LIMIT ARMS RACE — RUSK

Washington, (JCNS) The hope that the Soviet Union "would become more interested in finding some means of limiting the arms race in the Middle East," was expressed by the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Rusk, at a news conference here last week.

None of the countries of the region could feel secure unless there was "some sense of limit on the arms or the build-up in one or another country," said Mr. Rusk, and on that matter the Russians "can make a very substantial contribution."

He hoped the Soviet Union would support the mission of the U.N. representative. Mr. Gunnar Jarring, "to help find the basis for a permanent settlement... there is some possibility that their influence can be in the direction of moderation."

America's own position, said Mr. Rusk, "will be based upon President Johnson's five points of last June.

MOROCCAN JEWS GET MEDALS

Rabat (JCNS) - Several Moroccan Jews still working in the country are among the foreigners awarded the Medaille d'Honneur du Travail by the French Government.

The Jewish recipients of the silver medal include the manager of a private bank in Tangier, and a male and a woman member of the staffs of two other Tangier banks.

REJECTS APPEAL TO WITHOLD WARSAW NAZI PROSECUTION

Duesseldorf, (JCNS) - Schleswig High Court has confirmed rejection by the Luebeck district court of an appeal of the public prosecutor to bring to trial a former Nazi judge and a prosecutor who were members of a Warsaw special Nazi court which sentenced many Jews to death during the Second World War.

Both men took part in trials of Warsaw Ghetto inmates under a Nazi decree of October 15, 1941, which stipulated the death sentence for Jews leaving the Ghetto without permission.

The High Court ruled that the two jurists had to apply the law as then existing not only for Ghetto inmates but other people also.

FORD NOW IN ISRAEL

Haifa (JCNS) - The Ford Motor Company of Britain has decided to start assembling its new Escort car in Israel. The car will be assembled in Nazareth by the Palestine Automobile Company, Israel's Ford distributors, in conjunction with the Taasiot Rehev plant. Parts for the car are already on the way and foremen and engineers have been trained for operation at Ford Plants in England and Ireland. Marketing is expected to begin in April.

PINE TREES GROW ON GOLAN HEIGHTS

Haifa (JCNS) - A research team of the Volcani Agricultural Institute, which has completed a six-month forestry research in the Golan Heights, has discovered that a pine tree, which experts believed could not grow at such height, is faring well in the area.

The tree, the Tabor pine, could apparently flourish at 3,600 feet, even in the harsh winter conditions of the area, the experts stated. It was believed the tree could not grow at a height of more than 1,800 feet.

RECEIVES CERTIFICATE OF HONOR. — Dr. Zbigniew Gorecki, (left) who received a Certificate of Honour from the Yad Vashem, the Israeli Commemorative Institute of Martyrs and Heroes, from Arieh Eshel, Ambassador of Israel to Canada, at a ceremony held recently at the Embassy of Israel in Ottawa.
A resident of Cornwall, in 1942, as physician in Poland, Dr. Gorecki saved a young Jewish girl from the Gestapo by smuggling hed to safety.
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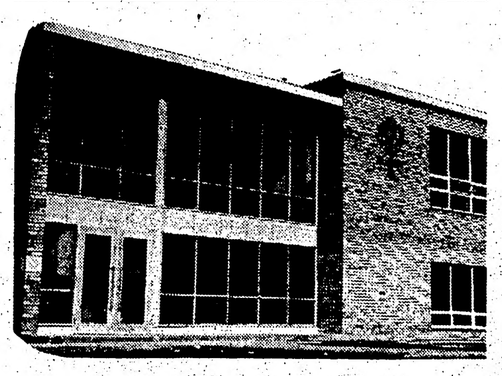

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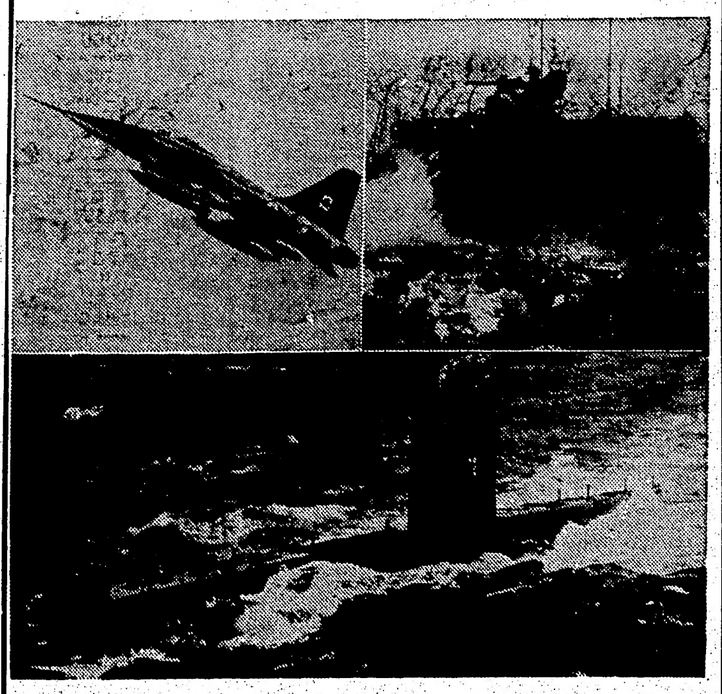

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TORONTO WOMEN

AFTERNOON MEET

This coming Tuesday Adath Israel Sisterhood will have its meeting in the afternoon. The Senior Club will be guests. Barbara Gryfe will entertain.

TU B'SHVAT MEET

Clanton Park Sisterhood will tender a Tu B'Shvat luncheon meeting on Wednesday, February 14th. Mrs. L. Shumacher will preside. Program will include a book review by Mrs. Ross Dolgoff in celebration of Jewish Book Month.

NEW MEMBERS

The following are new members of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood, installed by Mrs. Henry Rosenberg, membership chairman of Ontario Branch, National Women's League: Mesdames H. Abrams, Beatty Aaron, T. Adelman, J. Altman, D. Ankin, N. Arback, A. Bank, L. Caplan, J. Cashan, M. Cohen, D. Cross. Also: Mesdames S. Eisner, A. Fagan, A. Fortinsky, S. Freedland, H. Gancman, S. Gangbar, P. Gerhard, A. Goldhar, Z. Goldstein, S. Green, M. Guttman, S. Hartzman, H. Himel, S. Kinrys, A. Krasowsky. Also: Mesdames W. Laber, S. Land, M. Lazer, A. Levman, T. Lottman, B. Mandel, M. Mayer, M. Maysels, B. Miller, W. Parker. Also: Mesdames A. Rosenberg, S. Risman, B. Schreiber, M. Shiner, S. Sobel, H. Tator, S. Top, A. Wenner, J. Zeiler.

Rabbi Kelman discussed the role and influence of women. Mrs. Frank Warner reported on the tea and fashion show to take place next month. Mrs. L. Plotkin recapitulated the weekend with Dr. Morton Siegel of New York as guest lecturer.

Entertainment was provided.

DONOR DINNER

Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood held its donor dinner recently. Guests at the head table were M. Rasky, E. Sugar, T. Miskin, M. Rosensweig, M. Raskin. M. Sheff welcomed the guests; Evelyn Sugar was speaker.

The following received charms, presented by M. Rasky and L. Cornfield: S. Berman; L. Cornfield; A. Feldman; L. Geller; A. Goldman; T. Miskin; S. Pernice.

A. Wiskin was guest artist, accompanied by B. Berle.

Sisterhood Shabat was held on January 27th. Annual tea will take place in March; M. Rasky, tea convener.

ONEG SHABBAT

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood held an Oneg Shabbat recently. Five members of Sisterhood performed one of Sholem Aleichem's skits.

Paid up members attended the recently held Paid Up Membership Night. Proceeds of gifts sold went to the Synagogue.

LUNCHEON MEET

The Toronto Interfaith Women's Committee, in conjunction with the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, will tender a luncheon meeting next Wednesday at the King Edward Hotel. Guest speaker will be Dr. Jean Vanier. Theme: Intergroup Relations in Canada.

Those spearheading the luncheon are Mesdames C. E. Tipping, Catholic Women's League; J.J. Mann, Beth Tzedec; M. Manesterski, Ukrainian Women Committee; F.L. O'Neill, Catholic Women's League; L.J. Libman, Holy Blossom.

TORONTO ORGANIZATIONS

BREAKFAST MEET

A breakfast meeting of the Zionist Revisionist Organization of Toronto will be held this Sunday morning at Beth Radom. Guest will be Professor Louis I. Rabinowitz, former Chief Rabbi of South Africa, member of Actions Committee of the World Zionist Organization and leader of Herut. Topic: The Present Political Situation in Israel and in the Herut Movement. Sponsors are Zionist Revisionist Organization, Jabotinsky Lodge, Zionist Youth Organization Betar Brit-Trumpeldor, Jordania Chapter of ZRO.

WAS HONORED

Herbert A. Mowat, national director, Canada-Israel Association, was honored Tuesday evening on the occasion of his 75th birthday at a reception in the Zionist Center. Tribute was made by the Hon. Dr. Aba Gefen, Consul General of Israel, and John R. Devor, national co-deputy president, Federated Zionist Organization of Canada.

CULTURAL EVENING

The Library of Zionist Information will present a cultural evening, Tuesday, February 25th. John R. Devor will review, American Jews in Israel.

PAID TRIBUTE

Recently the Toronto Zionist Council paid tribute to the Jewish Legion on the occasion of its 50th anniversary. John J. Glass, a leader of the Council, addressed the meeting which was chaired by Manny Rotman, vice-president of the TZC. Ann Brown, program chairman, presented a tribute in memory of Paula Ben Gurion.

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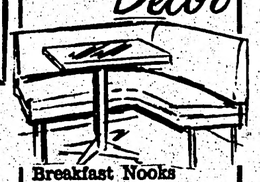

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WOMEN MEET TO DISCUSS TELETHON. — Some of the members of the Women's Division, Telethon Committee, UJA, who met at the home of Mrs. Mark Gross, vice chairman, Advance Gifts, to discuss the two giant telethons to be held on Sunday, February 18th and 25th successively. Philip G. Givens Q.C., Campaign chairman, 1968 UJA-IEF, is seen speaking to them. Volunteers will phone Jewish women throughout the city to contribute to the drive. Chairmen are Mesdames Irving Kwart and Wolfe Goldberg.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Teenage Gossip

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

Question: I am 15, a junior in high school. My problem deals with my poor relationship with a friend. She'll do spiteful things to make people dislike me and others, and to ingratiate herself with the boys.

I had been seeing a boy briefly about two months ago. I still have some feeling for him. She constantly taunts me about it. She once approached him and asked why he invited me out in the first place and why he stopped calling me.

I have spoken to her several times about this trait, but she has a peculiar way of exonerating herself in situations such as this. Her excuse was that she meant it for my benefit.

With all this, I still foolishly remain friendly with her. Why are girls like this?

Answer: Until girls or boys feel secure about their social life and their acceptance by the opposite sex, they sometimes hold onto someone whom they would otherwise not stick with, as a kind of security blanket. At the beginning of such a relationship the two may have liked each other up to a certain point. But they became close basically because they wanted someone to whom they could tell all their troubles.

The confider derives a sense of superiority from having someone her own age turn to her for advice. It makes her feel less inferior and less anxious about her own lack of social life when she finds others who have the same problem.

Although you resent, as you should, this girl's intrusive behavior and her probing behind your back, you must get some kind of satisfaction from it. Perhaps she asks the boy the very questions that come to your mind, and which you could not pose to him yourself.

Had she brought back good news, that the boy still liked you but didn't have time to date just now, or that he feels you dropped him, and not he you, you might not have been annoyed.

Boldness and brashness on the surface are often only a cover-up for great insecurity. In telling you how this boy rejected you, she is saying that she will always stick by you. Also, since she is so faithful to you, you should not go off thinking about boys or dating them, and leave her all alone.

What you are really asking is why a girl like you, who knows better, permits herself to become so involved, not only with the girl herself but with a kind of behavior of which you say you disapprove.

You have evidently reached the point where you have had enough of this kind of involvement and are ready to establish friendships on a more mature level. You don't have to drop this girl or stop talking to her, but you do have to stop confiding in her.

When you let go of each other, you will make new contacts. You can then associate with youngsters with whom you have more in common, in addition to your common interest in boys.

NO MORE?

PARADISE FOR CIVIL MARRIED

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - Since local laws apply in the occupied territories, civil marriages - which are banned in Israel - are theoretically possible in the Golan Heights area.

But Israelis will still have to go abroad to contract a civil marriage, because the entire Arab population of the Golan Heights area - 70,000 of them - left some time ago, including the town clerk of Kuneitra, who was the civil marriage registrar.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

DATE TORTE

2 eggs, separated
1 cup corn syrup or honey
1 cup pitted, chopped dates
1 tsp. pure vanilla extract
1/4 cup chopped pecans or hazel nuts
1 cup sifted bread crumbs
1/4 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking powder
3/4 cup heavy cream
2 tblsp. sugar

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Place yolks in a mixing bowl and add corn syrup. Beat with an electric mixer or a rotary beater until well blended. Stir in dates, vanilla and nuts.

Sift bread crumbs once more with flour, salt and baking powder. Fold into batter. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold them in.

Butter a nine inch layer cake pan that is one-and-one-half inches deep and add batter. Bake 25 minutes.

While still warm, cut torte into squares. Whip cream and season with sugar. Serve with warm squares.

Yield: 6 servings.

IT'S HOW YOU LOOK AT IT

by Ruthie

It's so easy to trigger off an argument. And just a little twist prevents one.

Like the other day. Heather came home from school all excited.

"Guess what! One of our teachers can read handwriting and he's good. He told us all about our characters. And it's true."

"So what did he say about you?" I asked skeptically. "He said maybe you show no respect because you rush in like a wild animal and throw everything down?"

"Aw, Ma, listen!"

"So I'm listening." • • •

In fact, the conversation brought me back to the first time I became aware of fortune telling. And was I gullible.

A couple of times, just for kicks, a bunch of us kids visited a spiritualist. Were we scared! You know, the eerie place and her faraway voice as she sat on a dais with her eyes closed talking to someone from yennem velt (the other world).

She told us to write a question on a piece of paper, add our initials and send it up to her with something personal like a wristwatch or ring.

I recall complying but I can't think of what I asked. But the spell was broken, as far as I was concerned, because she wasn't so spooky after all.

I can remember when she told someone to have her child's tonsils out or she'd be sick.

Well, you don't have to be a fortune teller for that.

A tea leaf reader once told me I'd cross the sea. Nu, I could stretch my imagination — I took ferry rides more times than I can count.

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Coming back to Heather. "So what did the teacher tell you?"

"He said I'm stubborn."

"Ha, just like your father."

This Ned heard. But listen. He said real fast, I shouldn't interrupt, "That sounds just like your mother. She's stubborn too—and that's good. Because if she wouldn't be so stubborn and nag so much, I'd be too lazy to know if I could succeed in anything. So it's good to be stubborn."

Well, I must say he saved his hide. How could I be mad if he twisted the words to make them sound good?

"What else?" I asked Heather, ignoring Ned's hukhmas (bright sayings).

"He also said I'm slow in everything."

"Sure," I said triumphantly, "just like your father—if he doesn't come today, he'll come tomorrow. But he'll get there."

"No," disagreed my better half gently, "just like your mother. And it's good she's slow. She takes her time. She doesn't rush into anything. Not like me.

"And that's good too. Because I always hurry in making decisions and half the time I goof because I rushed.

"Your mother is slow. She chews things over a million times before she takes a step. She's careful."

So I should be mad? How could I?

"Nu, so what else did he say?" I snickered.

"He said I'm very smart."

"Ah," I felt flattered, "just like me."

"Don't be so smug," "came the voice of my Master." "As a matter of fact, her smartness she gets from me."

"After all," and this hastily, "didn't I manage to get you to say yes when I proposed?"

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So what are you gonna do with a guy like that?

Something's fishy someplace but I can't put my finger on it.

Anyway, surprises there are plenty. At least there's never a dull moment.

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Montreal notes

GENERAL MEET

Sisterhood Teffireth Beth David Jerusalem will hold a general meeting this coming Monday evening. In honor of Music Month, Mrs. Kathy Notkin will speak on: The Importance of Music in the Home.

ANNUAL BALL

The Juliette Stern Chapter, Hadassah WIZO, will hold its annual ball on Saturday evening, February 17th. Mrs. S. Nudelman is convenor.

BOOK REVIEW

National Council of Jewish Women, Montreal section, held a book review recently at the Saidye Bronfman Center. Mrs. Jack Ornstein was convenor.

MOVIE NIGHT

Congregation Beth Tikvah presented a movie night last Tuesday at its Sisterhood general meeting.

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Shevet Achim Chaverim Kol Yisrael Sisterhood held a meeting Monday afternoon. Mrs. N. Kops and members presented a skit.

THIRD OF SERIES

Beth Zion Sisterhood held the third of its Book and Author series last Tuesday evening. Dean M. Butofsky reviewed: Call it Sleep, by Henry Roth.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEA

Sisterhood of Congregation Chevra Kadish-B'nai Jacob will tender a Mother and Daughter Tea honoring life members, next Wednesday night. Israeli folksinger Carol Davy will entertain, accompanied by an accordionist.

LUNCHEON

Mrs. Monroe Abbey will be honored at a lunch by the Montreal West Women's ORT next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Donald Walker.

OFFICERS

Mrs. M. Bronstein was reelected president of the Ladies' section, Hillsdale Golf and Country Club, at its recent annual meeting. Other officers: Mrs. G. Berenbaum, past president; Mrs. M. Schacter, vice president; Mrs. H. Ripstein, secretary; Mrs. C. White, treasurer; Mrs. J. Hendelman, captain; Mrs. S. Krupp, vice captain.

FOURTH REVIEW

Shaare Zion Sisterhood breakfast book review series will hold the fourth book review on Tuesday night, February 20th. Professor F. Theall of McGill University will discuss Marshall McLuhan's book: Understanding Media. Mesdames R. Lazar and J. D. Jospe are convenors.

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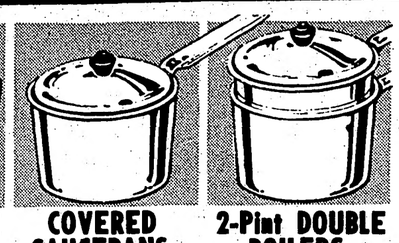

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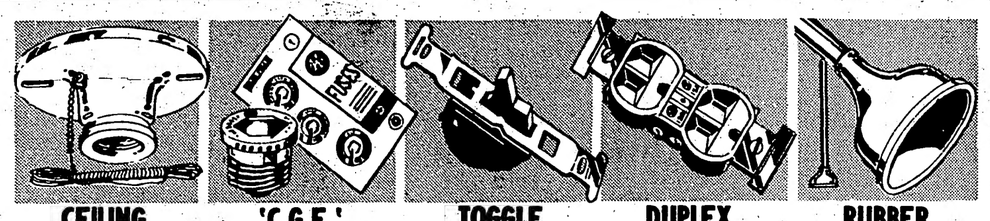

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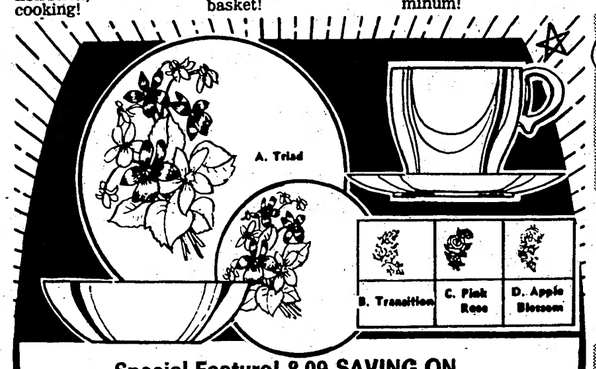

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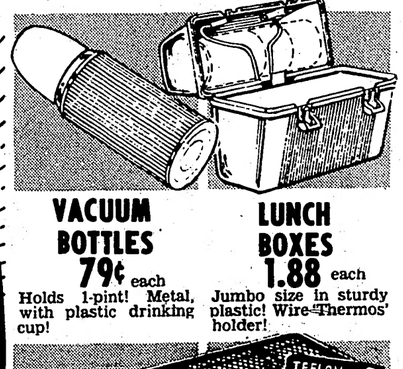

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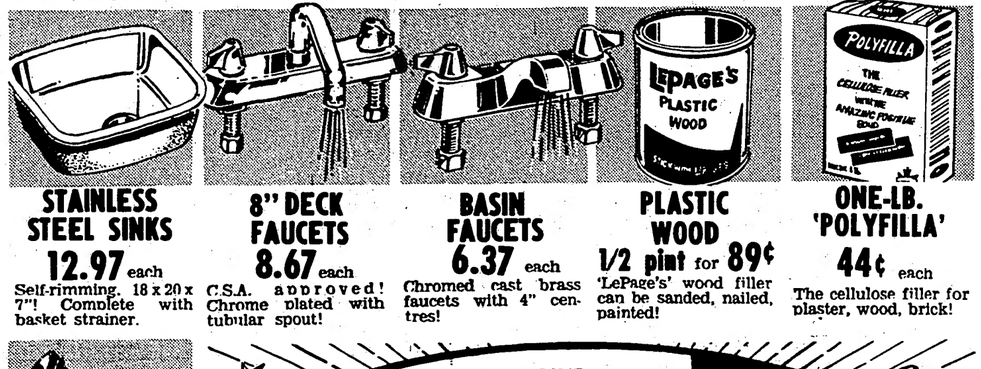

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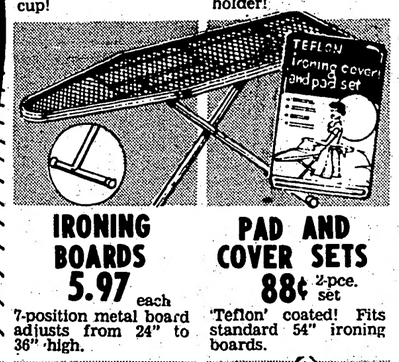

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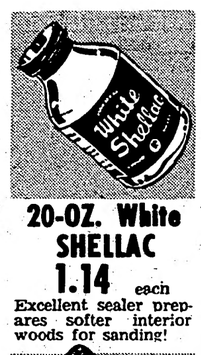

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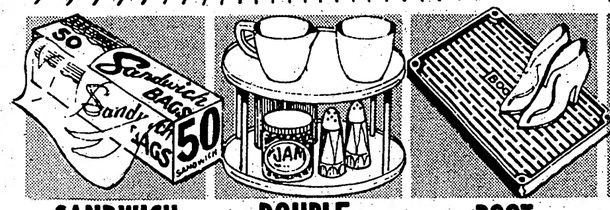

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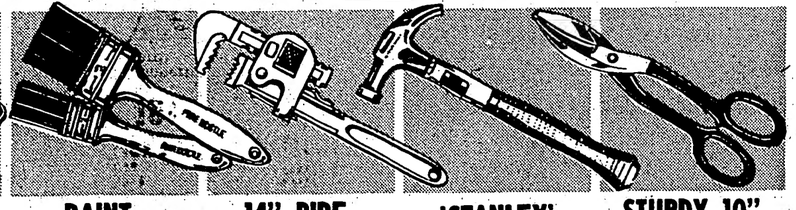

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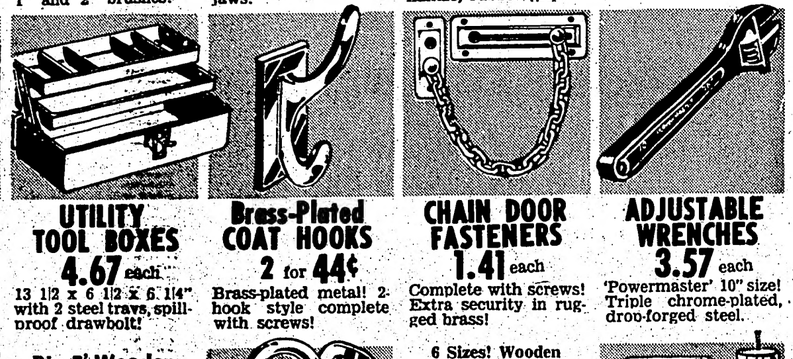

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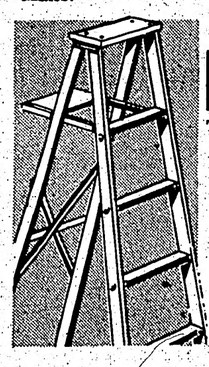


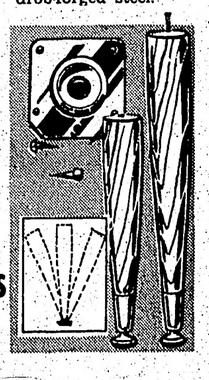
Big 5' Wooden **LADDERS** Towers 'Save More' Price 5.27 each — Ideal for so many household chores! Selected B.C. stock ladders feature wood grooved steps reinforced with steel rods!

Steel Shackle **PADLOCKS** 63¢ — Rustproof alloy with sprayed-finish case, 2 keys!

6 Sizes! Wooden **TABLE LEGS** Towers 'Save More' Prices

4" SIZE	6" SIZE
26¢ each	28¢ each
10" SIZE	14" SIZE
35¢ each	48¢ each
16" SIZE	18" SIZE
53¢ each	60¢ each

METAL BRACKETS for above 4 for 42¢



6 TORONTO STORES SHOP THE ONE NEAREST YOU

REMEMBER! TOWERS OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 10. FREE PARKING GALORE.

SCARBORO — HIGH PARK — DIXIE — WEST SIDE — RIVERDALE — BRAMPTON